DRAGGED BEFORE HIS WRONGED WIFE Mr. Dunlap Paints when Led Before the Dy-ing Woman He Had Deserted.

Joseph Dunlap, the superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's store in Court street, Brooklyn, who was arrested for bigamy on Monday, was yesterday afternoon taken from Raymond street juil to the bedside of his first wife, at 84 Bergen street. The poor woman is dying of consumption and could not appear in court. District Attorney Ridgway. apprehensive that the prosecution might fail if her death occurred before the examination. determined to have her affidavit taken in the

presence of her husband. The room in which the sick woman lay was a small, poorly-furnished apartment at the top of the house. Since Dunlap deserted his wife, five or six months ago, she has had no means, and has been dependent on the kindness of

and has been dependent on the kindness of some friends.

Her only child, a sickly infant of three months, lay ceside her, and an aged woman was acting as nurse. Dunian turned deathly pale as he ascended the rickety staircase, and shuddered as he entered the room where the wronged woman lay.

"Only sparso me this!" he exclaimed to Detective Zundt. "I cannot stand it."

He tried to turn back, but the detective preased him forward. He had scarcely crossed the threshold when he fell in a faint on the floor and remained unconscious for several minutes. A physician was sent for, but before his arrival the man revived.

When he attempted to cross the room to the bed his wife raised her hands, saying:

"Keep him away. I don't want to have him near me."

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Assistant District Attorney Clark then took the woman's deposition. She recognized Dunlar, and said that she was married to him seven years ago. He deserted her several months ago, and since then has given her no support. Dunlap was silent & the woman, in a feeble and tremulous voice, made her statement. When she had signed her name to the Statement. Zundt motioned his prisoner to the door. Dunlap no sooner reached the street than he seemed to recover his indifferent air.

"I guess it will turn out all right," he said. He was taken back to the jail.

Dunlap hold a responsible position in the ten store, and earned good wages. After a year's acquaintance with Miss Addie Hart, the daughter of a Sandy Hook pilot, he married her on Feb. 7. The coremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lawson of the Greenwood Baptist Church. Dunlap does not deny that he is a bigamist, but tries to excuse himself on the ground that Miss Hart was aware when he married her that his wife was still alive. This the roung lady smphatically denies. She was led to believe, she says, that his wife had been dead a couple of years.

BLOPING WITH HIS WIFE'S NIECE. Mr. Simpson Runs Of with his Bank Accoun-

Arthur Simpson, a stone cutter and letterer came to this country from England five year ago. Four years ago he married Annie C. Dolan, the daughter of a stone cutter living in East Eighteenth street, this city. They moved to Blissville, L. I., two years ago, and Arthu worked in the marble yard of A. Goldner. They lived in a cottage in comfortable circumstances, and, as both were industricus and thrifty, they saved over \$1,000, which was deposited in a savings bank in Arthur's name. Among their visitors was Ratie Dolan, a good-looking girl 17 years old. She was a niece of 3drs. Simpson. Arthur and Katle appeared to be very fond of each other. Mrs. Simpson noticed the intimacy, and snoke of it to several of her friends. They laughed and told her that Arthur was old enough to be Katle's father. A week ago last Saturday night Arthur failed to return home at the usual hour. He had drawn the money from the bank and also his week's wages from Mr. Goldner, and with Katle had left for parts unknown. The feeling against Simpson in Blissville is very bitter. He left his wife and three children destitute. Yesterday Mrs. Simpson's brother, the father of Katle, took her to his home in this city. worked in the marble yard of A. Goldner

CAPT. RIPP CONSIDERS THE LILIES. The Police Beluctant to Prevent the Crime of Seiling Plowers on Sunday.

Louis P. Tibbals, in behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, wrote to Police Commissioner French on Tuesday that licensed venders are allowed to sell canes in Broadway on Sunday, while "gangs of boys with bouquets on boards, which they thrust under th faces of pedestrians," sell flowers on Sundays, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third stree Capt. Nipp, dret deputy clerk of the Police Depar-ment, wrote in reply yesterday that the Superintende nach, wrote in reply yesteriar that he superinsenden had been instructed "to look sharply after the came ped diers," but that it was "a serious question whether th law was intended for the suppression of flower selling or whicher He rigorous enforcement in that particula would be endorsed by public opinion." After sayin that the flower swhich decorate the churches are smooth delivered by florists on Bunday morning, Capt. Kipp con-

Inter:

"It has long been the custom for religious people to purchase dowers from these little venders on their way to and from worship, and if it becomes necessary for the icie ariment to enforce a law prohibiting the sale on Nuclear of an article so harmless, so beneficial, and at the same time so refining in its influences as the bouquet of flowers, it will do so without much heart in duties so unpleasantly imposed."

Prices for Real Estate.

In the Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, yesterday John F. B. Smyth sold real estate belonging to the estate of the late John McKeon. The eight lots front-ing on Lexington avenue, between Ninety-fifth and Ninety-sixth atreets, the corner lots 25.83, x85, and the others 25x85, soid as follows: Ninety-fifth street and Lexington avenue, corner, for \$8,000, to James McCloud: others, \$5,000, McCloud; \$5,000, McCloud; \$5,475, McCloud; 5,350, Walter V. Clark; \$5,450, Clark; \$5,400, Cloud: 5,350, Waiter V. Clark; \$5,450, Clark; \$5,400, Clark; corner of Ninety-sixth street, \$7,350, M. L. Borr. Three lots on Kinety-offth street adjoining the Lexington avenue property, 23x 100.88; sold as follows: The one nearest Lexington avenue, \$425, to Jannes McCloud; the two others, for \$4.050 each, to John Hayes. Two lots on the south elde of Ninety-sixth street, between Lexington and Fourth avenues, 25x100.89; were bought by James Hayes for \$1,350 each. Four lots on the south side of lists street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, 25x 100.81; were bought by James 180.11; seld na follows: The two nearest Lighth avenue, for \$4.075 each, to Joseph Maguire; the lot adjourning, \$4.30; to John P. Shotwell; and the other 10, \$4.000; to George P. Wyeth.

Bibliard V. Harnett & Co. sold the property at 102 West Twenty minth street to Stephen Barker for \$23,500; 600 Sand 388; Nroome for \$1.2,500; 200 Sand 388; Nroome for \$1.2,500; 200 Sand 388; Nroome for \$1.2,500; 200 Sand 388; Nroome of Henry liver for \$21,500.

The Diffield flats, in Deffield street, between Johnson and Tiliary streets. Brooklyn, were sold yeslerday by A. J. Bleecker & Son to the plaintiff in the foreclosure proceedings for \$42,100.

Theodore Martin, manager of "The Dwarfs, was a complainant in the Tombs Court yesterday after neon sgainet Slegfried Schwarzwald, an employee of Manager Gustav Amber of the Thalia Theatre. Martin is a robust German, with large round spectacles. Schwarz wald is a small, fair-haired young fellow.

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"I went to the business office of the Thalia Theatre this morning," Martin said, "and asked for some things that I had there, upon which there had been an attachment. There was sume hapitation about giving them to me. Echwarzwald came but, caught me by the coat sleave, and struck me twice in the face."

"Martin called me a swindler and a humbug," Manager Amberrs asid, "and a loomp, too,"

"What is a loomp ?" Justice Duffy asked.

German for vargabond, "Manager Ambers replied, "I told him to leave the theatre, and when he refused I asked Schwarzwald to eject him."

The case was dismissed.

He Made a Non-contestable Will.

Joseph Agate, the Yonkers millionaire, who

killed himself at Earle's Hotel, in this city, on April 10, left a will, dated March 3 last. It appoints his son, Prederick K. Agate, sole executor, and gives ESGO a year for life to Washington Agate, the destator's briter and all GOO a year for life to his Sater in-law. The rest of his satet he gives to be disposed of as it would have been by the law had he left no will. That is to asy 't all gioss this soon, This had, a shifted to probate yesterday. Mr. Agate allied himself for fear he should go mad. Widow Betty Wittmer's Bing. John Koch, the stalwart young driver of a

brower wagon, who pleaded guilty, in the General Sesions, on Tuesday, of borrowing a wedding ring from Mrs. Berty Wittmer, a widow, of 18 West Twenty-sighth greet, whom he asked to marry him, on the night of the 25th ult., when they met for the first time, and pawning it, was arraigned yeaterlay to receive sentence. Judge Gildersleeve sentenced Koch to the penitentiary for two months. Mrs. Wallingford Goes Back to Jall. Mrs. Anna E. Whittmore, atias Wallingford, was yesterday removed from the Brooklyn Hospital to the jail. The physician in charge said that she was suf-

ficiently strong to leave the hospital. She will be arraigned in the Court of Sessions to day to plead to the indictment charging her with having married Sathan L. liawas wills knowing him to be already married.

23 Out of Mary Kelly's Earnings

Music in Prospect Park. The contract to furnish music at Prospec Park, Hooklyn, during the summer has been award to Conterns and Eben, whose bands are to play of alternate Saurdaya. The first concert will be given a becomation Day. A steam intuch, capable of towing large marge, will be placed on the principal lake.

Two Baby Camele Born.

Two baby camels, a male and a female, wer born at the Madison Square Garden yesterday. One is white and hos a double hump. The other is of the ordi-nary stagle-hump find. The Hitle snimals are in excel-tion conditions, and no valued at \$500 each.

English Tom Pearce Gots Gld and Slind and Pear, and Kills Elmosif. Thomas Pearce, an Englishman, 60 years old, lodging at 624 East Sixth street, swallowed Paris green early yesterday morning in his room, and then went to the back stoop and cut his threat with a razor. He died there, Once he was a stonecutter, but chips and dust injured his eyes so that he became almost

blind. He tried peddling knick-knacks, but

earned little money that way. He was a widower, and had two grown children in Canada. Among his effects was found this letter. DEAD SISTER! I am anxious to forward a few lines to you before I die, but I am hardly able to write on account of my feelings or despair and despondency. My treathes accountate dathy I feet 85 to day in me and through the seam of my pantaloons. By selling my few little goods I can be decernly buried.

Dear Christie, I have paid my rent heretofore, and have about money enough to pay for this week. My tool box is at Mrs. Dunovan's, 200 Tenth avenue, where used to live. There's a small one at Newark, where I used to work, and a small back trunk in Canada at Mrs mith's on Richmond street, hear York afreet. It has a of of pictures in it which I brought from the old county on need not come over here. lot of pictures in it which I brought from the old country.

You need not come over here, as you are likely short of money yourself. As wa get older our troubles inbroase, and we are loss desirous to be under obligations of the district will take care of my body.

I have never heart from Tom. The wort give an I have never heart from tom. The wort give and if he would get is to do. With love to all, I remain your affectionate brother.

F. S.—My memorry falls me so much that when I go out I have to inquire my way. Tom's address is Mrs. Austin's grocery stors, Brantford, Canada.

My sister Mrs. Ruby, Mitchell, Canada.

THE JURY SAYS GUILTY.

Harrington and Pencock Convicted of Trying to Defraud the Legion of Honor A large crowd attended the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City yesterday to witness the closing scenes in the trial of John D Harrington and Rufus W. Peacock for conspiracy to defraud the Order of the Legion o Honor out of \$5,000 on a fraudulent policy of insurance. Harrington were a suit of black broadcloth,

and appeared cheerful and unconcerned. He bowed affably to his acquaintances, and then buried himself to a newspaper pending the arrival of the Judge. Peacock was nervous and excited. He threw himself into a chair and sat with his face in his bands and his cibows on his knees.

At 10 o'clock Judge McGill delivered a brief charge. The jury then retired, and twenty minutes later returned. The clerk directed the prisoners to stand up. prisoners to stand up.
"We find the prisoners guilty," said the forewe had the prisoners guity, said the fore-man of the jury.

The prisoners dropped back into their chairs.

Peacock was taken back to jail, and Harring-ton was permitted to depart under bail to ap-pear for sontence.

JUST ABOUT TO MARRY NUMBER FOUR With Three Husbands Living, Katle Fa-

gages Herself to Another Man. Pont Jenvis, April 17.—Four years ago Katle Burns, the 18-year-old daughter of respectable and well-to-do parents in Monitcello, was married to James Reardon, a young man of that village. They came to this village to live. They lived happily for a time. Then Reardon charged his wife with infidelity and dissppeared. He returned to Port Jervis after a faw mouths and his wife had him arrested for non-support. She began suit against him for divorce. He again disappeare and nis wife and sim arrested for non-support. She began suit against him for divorce. He again disappeared, and for some reason the suit was not proceeded with. Two years ago Frank Gelser, a dashing young man from New York, came to Port Jervis to tend bar. He became acquainted with Mrs. Beardon, and in a short time the two were married. Not long afterward officers came to town and two Gelsers away on a charge of robbery committed in New York. He is now in Ning Ning.

A few months afterward Jehns Tuttle of this village for in love with Mrs. Reardon-Gelser and married her within a few with Mrs. Reardon-Gelser and married her within a few olays in disappeared, and it was only within a few olays in disappeared, and it was only within a few olays with mean to the city in season for her. While there he fell in with James Reardon. In their intercourse with one another they discovered that they were both husbands of the same woman. They resolved to take measures to bring her to justice. Ascertaining that she was boarding in West Turreenth street, they procured an order for her arrest on a charge of bigamy. Proceeding to her boarding house on Tuesday afternoon, they learned that Katie hadgone to Barnum's circus with a genileman. Reardon. Tuttle, and a poince man went to the circus. They soon discovered her and her secort, a fashionably dressed young man, seated in a box near the Madison avenue entrance. Katie also discovered the approach of her two husbands at the same time, and before they could reach her she rushed from her seat and out of the Garden into Madison avenue, much to the astonishment of her secort. She could not be found. The vonng gentleman who was with herefused to give his name, but said that he was engaged to be married to give his name, but said that he was engaged to be married to give his name, but said that he was engaged to be married to give his name, but said that he was engaged to

A Big Catch of Trout in Sullivan County. SHOHOLA Pa. April 17.—The largest catch of three fishermen in Beaver Brook, a stream which empties into the Delaware on the New York side of the river. Beaver Brook has always been a popular trout stream, and it is well known among New York sportsmen. It comes down from the mountains of Sullivan county, and has numerous falls and deep pools among the rocks. It is peculiar in that it furnishes good fishing earlier than any other creek in the valley. Two of the fishermen used files—one light colored ones and the other dark. The third angier fashed with bait. They other dark. The third angler fished with bait. The assert that they began at a time of day when trout d not bite or rise eagerly, and quit before trout are usuall expected to be in the best feeding humor. It was rainy day. The white files killed 175 fish: the dark file landed 100; the bait fisherman captured 120, making total of exactly 460 front, the smallest weighing 4 ounce and the largest 1½ pounds. The latter was caught wit a worm. The total weight of the catch was more tha 100 pounds. The fishermen were from Owego.

\$1,500 Damages, Though He Rede on a Pass POBT JERVIS, April 17.—In the case of Mary A. Seybolt against the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company, the Court of Appeals has decided that

Collector Wicker and the Fillbusters WASHINGTON, April 17.-The Senate held WARMINGTON. April 17.—The Senate Reid a
brief executive season very soon after assembling to
day, and the recommendation of the President that Colector Wicker of Key West be removed on account of sotive sympathy with the Cuban insurgents was taken up.
The recommendation had been referred to the Senate
Committee on Commerce, and was reported back favorably. Objection was made to immediate consideration,
and the subject went over. A recommendation of this
character is unusual, and is due, in this instance, it is understood, to the international feature of the matter.

Renewing a Ratirond War.

Easton, Pa., April 17.-The railroad con panies at Pen Argyl are again at loggerheads. The Bar gor and Portland Company to day began tearing up th tracks of the Lebigh, Lackswanna and Delaware an Wind@iap. At 3 P.M. an injunction was issued to restrathen from doing so, and the sheriff hm gone to serve The Bancor and Portland Company wanted to pass over tracks of the other companies to extend their road the State nuaries. Trouble is expected. The lust withers resulted in sixty workmen getting into prison, as several being hurt.

Four Benths in One Family in a Week PORT JERVIS, April 17,—On the 9th of April Mary, the 14-year-old daughter of John Huban of Ger-mantown, a suburb of this village, died for diphtheria. after a short illness. Before she could be biried he brother George, aged 4, took the disease and died. The were burjed tourther. On Thresday last another child william, aged 6 years, died. Yestorday morning John the last child, aged 7 years, died while preparation were making for the burial of William. These two wer burjed in one grave.

\$50,000 for the Loss of a Husband.

Boston, April 17.-In the United States Dis trict Court here to-day, Many Walker of Lawrence, administratrix of the estate of James Walker, filed maritime libel suit against the Boston and Savann Steamship Company in which she claims \$50,900 dat ages for the loss of the husband, a steerage passeng on the wrocked steamer City of Columbus Je sph Clark, administrator of the entails of Frederick. I flat of Bonnevulle, has fited a suit in the same court, in whit the plaintiff claims \$50,000 damages.

At anted --- Females.

A NUMBER of operators on ladies' undergarmer and lawn sacques; steady, good paying work.
SIEGEL SHOS. 169 and 105 South 5th as A 1 OPFIKATORS and drapers on ladies', misser fine white suits. WiditTMAN & CO., 108 Greeners A -A.-Experts, W. & W. and W. & G. machines of ladies' underwear. P. H. O'HARA, 56 Walker st. A WOMAN for office cleaning who is a good laur dress. Apply at 132 Nassau st. Mary Kelly cays that at Christmas time she dress. Apply at 132 Nassan st.

A WUMBER of office and dress and the file and severa wanted; steady work for the Hiberium Bank of freiand, and sent it to her parents for a Christmas present. They could not get the mouse, and the draft was returned protested, she went four found, also says, to Sheahan to get her money back, and could not. Sheahan was held at the Tomas yesterday for trial.

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A SUMBER of office cleaning who is a good CASH GIRLS wanted; bring reference.
R. H. MACY & CO., 14th et. and 6th av.

CORRECTS.—Steady work to experienced operator VAN ORDEN, cornets, 18 Clinton place. ERRAND GIRL at 117 West 17th st.; also a limprover at millinery. Apply before 10 o'clock after 5 o'clock. FARCY FEATHERS.—Good pompon han wanted also sewers on small estrich feathers, at GORLDT & LINDHEIM'S, 587 Broadway FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to t at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 5th st. HAT TERM HES on children's fancy hats, ale as esperienced, pushing forewoman. EFFOLDS, 130 Groces st.

Wanted ... Semales.

LABIES AND GENTLEMEN.—We furnish no canvasting no married to the Advances; you can make 12 to the Advance of th LABY of education wanted on salary in every city and village; a few wanted to travel; no capital required. ACPS and lace cap trimmers, also plain, nest sew. OPERATORS on W. & W. machines to make fin diamet shirts; hands not accustomed to make shirt will be instructed. ROTHSCHILD & CO., 45 Leonard at PARASSIA, -10) girls who understand lining and making plain work. HEITER & LESRM, 349 B'way DAPSE BOXEN, o first class give and past S PEA W MEWERS—Willow & Gibbs operators of plain work, also next sewers.
REYNOLDS, 136 Greene st. SWALL GIRLS on light work. 54 and 56 Duane WANTED—One half dozen young women this (Fri-day) evening. Apply at stage door Leagington Av. Opera House, 69th st., near 3d av., at 7:15 P. M. WANTED-An experienced millinery trimmer to go to a neighboring city. Apply to JANES U. JOHN-SUN & CO., 6M Broadway. WANTED-An ostrich feather curier to go to a neighboring city. Apply to JAMES G. JOHNSON a CO., 658 Broadway. WANTED-Experienced salestadies to sell trimmed hats: also milliners. Apply at E. APPLE'S, 619 Broadway, city. WANTEB-20 experienced straw sewers for block and fancy work, by hand, 57 Blocker st., up stairs WANTED-A girl to cook, wash, and from in a private family; wages, \$10 a month. 226 Wooster at WANTED-Pirst-class clock makers and dress WANTED-Good pages and vest hands, at A. CLOSE & SON'S, cor. Greenwich and Fulton sts WANTED-First-class dressmakers, and one to take charge of workroom. 106 West 127th st. WANTED-A strong woman for dish washer. Ap-WANTED-Good hands on P. K. scarts, puff and Teck, 735 Greenwich st. WANTED-Hands on custom vests at 222 Kast 10th

50 HANDSOMET, Y PORMED young ladies to and 12 o'clock. Wanted --- Minles.

VOUNG GIRLA can obtain situations free, lodg-ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under care of Children's Aid Society).

AGENTS WANTED, LONAL OR THAV-RELLING.—Staple goods selling rapidly; business ight, agreeable, and easily learned; experience not nec-essary; sample free. R. W. MONTROSS, Gallen, Mich. A GEN'TN wanted; 10,000 pounds pure tes; 5 pounds. A FI: 10,000 pounds fresh roasted coffee; 5 pounds, 75c.; families, storskeepers, and dealers supplied. HENNESSY'S, 283 Pearl st. and 40 Fulton st. A BOY wanted who has had some experience in la-dies' undergarments or similar business. S. S., box 127, Sun office. A -INDIMPENNABLE everywhere; sells a A THORDUGH coach painter: steady employ ment. Apply at Hoffman House Stables, 35 W. 29th st A CUTTER on ladies' fine shoes. Call ready for S. BLVN, 182 Suffolk St.

A NEA'T Gordon feeder wanted.
WOOD & BLONDEL, 25 Years st. A MAN accustomed to canvassing; good induce ments; salary paid. 458 Myrtle av., Brooklyn. A ROUGSS STUPP rubber and two hands on car-A GOOD TEAMSTER; has to be good on tin A GOOD, strong boy wanted in a wine bottling es A PIRET-CLASS CAKE BAKER wanted at

A GOOD WOOD TURNER at 514 and 516 West BRUSH BOY in barber shop 41 Cortlands st. BLACKSMITH helper wanted in carriage shop CARRIAGE PORTER wanted; must under stand repository work and have good references. Apply at 427 Broome st. J. F. GOODRICH & CO. ply at 427 Brooms st. J. F. GOODRICH & CO.

CARPENTERS.—Wanted, 2 good men for jobbing
work; also a good, willing boy in shop. 130 South
Fifth st., Brooklyn, E. D. CAMPENTER, and a stout boy who has worked at COM POSITORS wanted; also maker up.
BURGOYNE, 57-61 Park st.

CAMPENTEES wanted at JACKSON & CO.'S, 626 CARRIAGE PAINTERS wanted. 373 Pacific FIRST-CLASS sign painter; steady work and good salary to right man.
O'CC (NELL BROS. & CO., 25 John st. FIREMAN horseshoer wanted. Hamilton av., near I MON RAIL WAY WORKS, 205 Rast 129th st., want stout young blacksmith as helper under in

MACHINET-General workman; one not afraid lyn, E.D. PAPER MULEE wanted at PETER SMITH'S, 10 and 12 Ann st. PAINTENS wanted at \$25 8th av. T. R. CONNOLLY. RULEES and feeders wanted, at P and 11 Thames JOHN SAWYER & SONS. SHOEMAK F.Es Wanted.—Nen's work, sewed and nailed. Call for three days. SHOREY'S, 150 East 125th st.

SHOEMAKEES,-A first-class man on custom work for the country. MILLER BROS., 83 Gold st. SIGN PAINTER, first class. West 125th st. STRONG BOYS in stationery store; salary \$3.5 to commence with. 98 Maiden lane. TEMPERATE WAITER for week days only German preferred. DOYLE'S Restaurant, 65 Ludiov

TWO TEAMN on men's fine shoes; steady work KELLER & JACOBSON, 128 Chambers et TAILORN.-Wanted, two good bushelmen to wor TINAMITHE wanted on assortment work at Atlantic av., Brooklyn, room 13. UMMEELLA PHAME MAKERS,-A good steady, industrious man, to work on fine work. A dress Box 177, Sun office.

U M BRELLAS and Parasols.—An experience VAMNISHEE who thoroughly understands he business. C. C. SHEPHERD, 218 West Houston at WANTED—A man in New York to take an office and represent a manufacturer, to secure agents an sell the trade an entirely new line of goods that wit meet with ready sale: 220 to \$50 per wesk can be made small capital required. Address MANUFACTURER, box 105, W. Acton, Mass. WANTEB—A man who has had experience in making fine square stock chairs, and who is capable of taking charge of a dozen men on such work; prefer man who can do some designing; in replying state agreemence, and salary expected. MILWAUKES CHAICU., 242 Broadway, Rilwaukes, Wis.

WANTED-Man to run engine, boiler, and small press; well recommended. Address PRINTER, box 167, Sun office. WANTEB-Pirst-class furniture upholsterers; those tamillar with curtain work preferred. JOSEPH O'RRIEN & CO., 139 to 159 Atlantic av., Brooklyn. WANTER-A competent engineer: one who steady and that good references, at SCHIEREN tannery, corner 18th at. and 3d av., Brooklyn. WANTED-A first-class printer: one competent t take charge: must give reference, and keep sober Address PRINTEE, box 150, Sun office. WANTED-Blacksmith finisher on light work coach trimmer also. TOOKER's factory, 458 Clar mont av., near Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED-A good, strong boy acquainted with business part of city; reference required. Appl at 122 Church st., 3d floor. WANTED-A strong active young man; one who has worked on new buildings preferred. 10 A M WANTED—A boy in plumber's store, 610 3d av., to take orders and learn the trade; none but a good, honest boy need apply. WANTED-An experienced chenille maker and spinner. ULMANN & CO., 114 Wooster st., 3d floor. WATCHMAN, wheelwright, drivers, carpenters, sawyer, assistant butcher, cooks. 723 Broadway WANTED-Two men accustomed to chaining spring beds. Apply at 286 Pacific st., Brooklyn. WARTED-Brush salesman : city and near-by trade BRUSH, box 134. Sun office. WANTEB-A man to blacken repair, and put up stores. TEETs, 608 8th av. WANTED-Two first-clars furniture fitters. GEO. C. FLINT & CO., 104 and 106 West 14th st. WANTED-Fitter and helper, 135 Liberty st. WANTED-Brass turners
J. H. LONGSTREET, D Barclay st. WANTED-Young men to learn varnishing. GARDNER & CO., 340 Kast Glat st. WANTED-A blocker ou ladies' straw hats.
A. J. HIXON, 87 Crosby st. WANTED-Ten good house painters; come ready to work. 90 Newark st., Hoboken, N.J. WANTED-Artistic job compositor, also piece hand, Sc. 15 Frankfort st., top floor. WANTED-A young man to wait on tables; also girl to wash dishes. 115 Av. D. WANTED-A cake baker. Apply before 0 A. M. or after 5 P. M., at 306 8th av.

WANTED-Two good bushelmen. Apply at 183

YOUNG colored man to drive and do general work must come recommended. E. RATTEY, 46 W. 30th et

YOUNG MAN at weeon painting who understand the business. D. RODIER, 435 West 62d st.

3 GORBON PEEDERS—Must be neat and quick

4 TEAM DRILLERS wanted, northeast corne 4 70th st. and 3d av.: wages, 80 per day. M. NOOYAN

A MOUSE PAINTERS. Spring st., corner Do

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